



Bill Anderson, ASBYU vice-president, discusses executive council agenda items with ASBYU President Reid Robison. In the foreground is Robert Hall, vice-president for community services.

Council meet features debate on budget items

By YVONNE STABEY
Off-Campus Editor
student admissions, a committee on constitutional revision, budget approvals were among the top items discussed at Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Constitutional revision possibilities were discussed briefly. Committee chairman Bill Skokos told the Council, "We plan to look into the constitution to revamp the offices and coordinate them better."

Rising costs cited as reason for drama, lyceum ticket hikes

By PETE CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer
student ticket prices for drama and lyceum programs have doubled to \$1 a year due to increased production costs, according to A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music department.

Waldheim urges talks reopening
The Drama Department has requested a 25-cent increase to meet its budget, but will charge the higher price to keep out of the red."



Add-itional consultation
This couple consulting about class changes, was typical of the students lining up to add and drop classes Thursday.

Economists advise Ford to ease policy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford heard more than a dozen of America's leading economists urge Thursday that the federal government ease its tight money policy in a move to bring down record high interest rates.

Some of the economists urged tax increases, others called for tax cuts. Almost all agreed the line should be held on federal spending, but there was a split on exactly where cuts should come.

After Walter Headley of the Bank of America called for upbeat thinking to counter "a lack of confidence in the future," Ford volunteered the opinion that Americans can't indulge in positive thinking unless they first have the truth.

represent business, finance, labor and the academic profession. Many of them, conservatives as well as liberals, recommended that serious consideration be given to a public service employment program in anticipation of an early rise in joblessness.

Opposes controls

Ford opposes wage and price controls, and heard strong views presented for and against their reimposition.

Pocket book politics

Ford opened the meeting by telling the panel the American people want the unvarnished truth about inflation and "they

Conference participants

The conference participants

HEW chief:

Medicine

costs more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital and doctor costs have increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole since 1965, a new study says.

FBI reports increase of 6% in serious crimes

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Serious crimes rose six per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburban and rural areas, the FBI reported Thursday.

urbanite or rural resident. However, the largest cities, those with more than one million residents, recorded an overall decrease of one-half of one per cent.

Adjusted for population growth, the statistics show a national crime rate increase of about five per cent. The 1973 crime rate indicates that about four out of every 100 citizens was a victim of serious crime.

Engaging in a little economic jawboning of his own, Weinberger told the American Association of Medical Clinics that health care price increases "are a prominent fuel in the acceleration of the nation's inflation."

Oaks to speak for devotional

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be the devotional speaker at the President's Assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Broken down by category

The report shows that the murder rate rose four per cent last year and 35 per cent over the past five years.

In big cities, 21 of every 100,000 residents were slain.

The number of rapes increased 10 per cent, the highest of any crime category, but the total comprised less than one per cent of all serious crimes, the report said.

Since federal wage-price controls expired April 30, physicians fees have risen at an annual rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges at an annual rate of 17.7 per cent, he said.

As is customary, the FBI report offers an explanation of the trends in the 282 pages of statistics and charts.

For the past five years, serious crime is up 30 per cent and since 1960 the increase is 120 per cent.

Like murder, assault occurred most often within families, and the national rate increased six per cent last year and 40 per cent in the past five years.

The four categories of violent crime—murder, assault, rape and robbery—collectively rose five per cent but totaled only \$69,670 while all three categories of property crimes added up to 7.8 million.



David Cannon, a BYU junior who served as a staff assistant to then Vice President Ford, explains the experience.

BYU student

Ex-aide lauds Ford

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

"My feelings are that God has brought forth President Ford at this time."

These are the words of former staff assistant to Vice President Ford, David Cannon, who is also a BYU junior studying political science. After experiencing the dramatic days of former President Nixon's resignation, Cannon voiced great respect for President Ford and hope for the American system.

"In the memoranda he would send us, he would enjoin us to be down to earth and not have illusions of grandeur," he said.

After the news of the resignation filtered through to the staff, Cannon explained, "We were all told to prepare for the presidential transition staff."

"I think especially since we were in Washington, right in the vortex of the action, we felt the impact of Watergate," he explained.

Ford was apart from the implications of the Watergate scandal, Cannon believed, because "usually to get elected these days you have to say you're not involved."

"When he was sworn in, he had his hand on Proverbs 3:5—'Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding,'" Cannon said.

A teacher of German in the Language Training Mission, 22-year-old Cannon said this experience has affected his life.

"My desire to get involved in the political process has increased," he said. "I would like to get involved in law and public administration and I have a real desire to run for U.S. Congress."



# PE facility use times rescheduled

The Ten Stake President's decision to hold MP-MIA activities on weekends and different week nights has enabled the university to rearrange its schedule for the use of physical education facilities and thus spread free play and intramurals more evenly over the week, it was announced Wednesday by Pres. Dullin H. Oaks.

"This will result in more optimum use of facilities and provide fewer conflicts with class work and study time," he said.

Facilities which are now available for free play at the times indicated, including the use of the facilities on Tuesdays, are as follows:

The main floor, Smith Fieldhouse, 4 to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday; two east gyms, Smith Fieldhouse 4 to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday; and

## Y alumnus will share cash prize

A former Utah scientist and two colleagues have been named joint winners of the 1974 International Surfactant Chemistry Prize of 4 million lire (\$4,300) to be awarded next month at a research congress in Milan, Italy.

Dr. J. Howard Rytting, who received his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at BYU in 1969, is assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Kansas. He will share the award with Dr. T. Higuchi, University of Kansas, and Dr. Marie Joan Harris, Avila College, Kansas City, Mo.

Earlier this summer Dr. Rytting delivered a separate research paper before the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry meeting in Vienna, Austria.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rytting of Layton, Dr. Rytting received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1966 and was a recipient of a scholarship from Kennecott Copper Corp. He married the former Barbara Kay Smith of Provo, and they are the parents of five children.

He is bishop of the Lawrence LDS Ward in Kansas City.

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northwest-southwest gyms (tartan), Smith Fieldhouse 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 14 handball and paddleball courts, Richards Physical Education Building 3 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; and 10 handball and paddleball courts, Smith Fieldhouse 3 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The swimming pools will be available for free play Monday through Friday 7 to 10 p.m.

The university's new schedule will also open the following facilities up for intramural play: four gyms in the Richards Physical Education Building (138-144-145-156) to be used for intramural play 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

The four gyms and the two east gyms in the Smith Fieldhouse will be used for intramural play on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse, two east gyms, and the northwest-southwest gyms of the Smith Fieldhouse (tartan courts) are available for intramural play 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

According to Pres. Oaks, the gymnastics area will be scheduled by the office of the dean of Physical Education and weight training rooms are to be available for free play from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The men's gym (lower campus), women's gym (lower campus) and the west extension of the Smith Fieldhouse may be scheduled for group recreational purposes on Tuesday evenings. Branches and stakes will have priority until one week before the date of use.

The new policy also lists that availability of all facilities in the Smith Fieldhouse except two east gyms for free play on Saturday 6 to 9 a.m. and the Richards Physical Education Building facilities 138-144-145-156 from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

It was also pointed out that all facilities are available for free play each morning from 6 to 8 a.m. with the exception of those scheduled for 7 a.m. classes.

## Therapy given for stutterers

A program in stuttering therapy is being conducted on an experimental basis by Dr. Parley Newman and Dr. Norma Rhode of the Department of Educational Psychology.

"Anyone who stutters and is interested in participating in the program is invited to apply," said Dr. Newman. He may be reached in his office, F-321 HFAC, by telephone or through the secretary in F-411 HFAC.

## Idahoan sentenced

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — Eddie Lee Drapeau, 23, Wallace, has been sentenced to 5½ years in the Idaho State penitentiary on four criminal counts relating to an assault against a Silverton woman.

First District Court Judge Dar Coswell said the prison terms would run consecutively for the January crimes.

It is estimated that the motor car is responsible for about 50 per cent of the total urban pollution.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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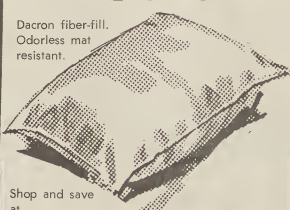
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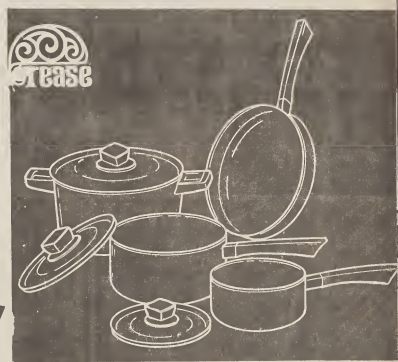
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# Mrs. Ford examines own role

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first full-scale White House news conference by a president's wife, Betty Ford said she plans to avoid political issues but would be happy to campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

Smiling her way through a half-hour of questioning before an overflow crowd of 142 reporters and cameramen in the state dining room, Mrs. Ford said she would hold news conferences "as often as I think the press has anything to ask of interest."

In the wide-ranging session Mrs. Ford said she favors liberalized abortion laws and

that she would encourage women to play an active role in politics.

Mrs. Ford gave differing responses about her feelings on a second term for her husband when reporters pressed her on son Jack's report that she was upset at the prospect of Ford's running in 1976.

Do you want him to run again? "I feel at this point two years is quite a long way away. I wouldn't want to commit myself one way or another."

Then, asked whether she would run happily with Ford in 1976, the President's wife said, "It depends on the state of the country."

For her part, though, she said, "I will not take a politically active part in politics."

Mrs. Armstrong, widow of the late trumpeter Louis Armstrong, will visit Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland this summer, at the invitation of American embassies and local jazz associations in those countries.

Mrs. Armstrong has been invited as guest of honor at the First International Fair of Blues and Traditional Jazz in Nice, France. She will go from there to Eastern Europe, where she will talk with the late Satchmo's fans about his music and its place in the development of American jazz.

politics as far as issues are concerned."

But, when asked if she would be active in campaigning for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment in states which have not voted on it, she said, "Yes, I would be happy to take part in it."

As for her role as First Lady, Mrs. Ford said she's already finding it "a very busy life." She said she expects her interests to be in art and children, especially the underprivileged and mentally retarded.

Mrs. Ford said she sees no reason why the Ford's won't maintain their normal family relationship in the White House. She said she was "completely disabused" the

way the children adjusted... They were just perfectly happy. We have had servants at home, so it isn't as if we were not used to having help."

She reported that the President, who always made his own breakfast in their Alexandria, Va., home, "has become accustomed to the very good service we have in the upstairs family dining room. He finds it quite convenient. So I can't promise you that he is getting his own breakfast."

The only previous First Lady to hold formal White House press conferences was Eleanor Roosevelt, but hers were limited to women reporters.

## 'Disarmament' brings lawsuit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An inmate serving a prison term for using an artificial arm to kill a man has filed a federal court suit charging Jefferson County Jail authorities refused to let him have either of his arms while he spent 18 months in jail.

The suit filed by Draper Prison inmate Douglas Ray Richards seeks \$80,000 in damages.

Richards pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison after being in jail for 16 months, court records showed.

The complaint said Richards was arrested in January 1973 and forced to surrender his artificial arms to a detective, who he said told him he would get other limbs because his were to be used as evidence.

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## White non-smokers tolerate pain better

CHICAGO (AP) — Whites who smoke have less ability to tolerate pain than white non-smokers, a California study has found.

But no significant difference was found between black and Oriental smokers and nonsmokers.

The study involved 66,410 subjects examined in the Kaiser-Permanente health screening program at Oakland, Calif. It is reported in the September issue of the Archives of Environmental Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Authors of the study are Dr. Carl C. Selzer of the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, and Dr. Gary D. Friedman, Abraham B. Siegel and Dr. Morris F. Collen of the Permanente Medical Group.

They wrote that explanations for the differences in pain tolerance "are not clear at this time."

They suggested that "the possible role of constitutional differences between smokers and nonsmokers should be considered as well as other explanations."

Previously, the researchers reported that they had found that pain tolerance decreased with age, men tolerated more pain than women, whites more than Orientals and that the pain tolerance of blacks fell between that of whites and Orientals.

Their latest study found that there was a decrease in pain tolerance among both white male and female smokers and at every age level.

Similar differences were found among black and Oriental male and female smokers, but not to a significant degree, the researchers said.

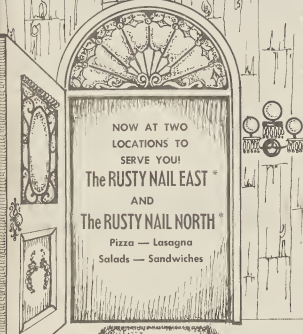
## Business boosting spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite inflation and higher interest rates, the government reported today that businessmen are holding to their plans for a sizable increase in capital spending this year.

The Commerce Department said its latest survey, conducted in late July and early August, shows business plans to increase spending on new plants and equipment by 12.5 per cent. The figure was up slightly from the 12.2 per cent projected in the previous survey.

The planned increase comes on the heels of last year's 12.8 per cent increase, which was the largest since 1966.

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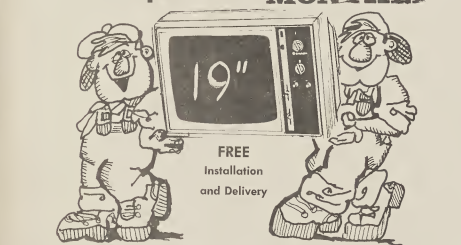
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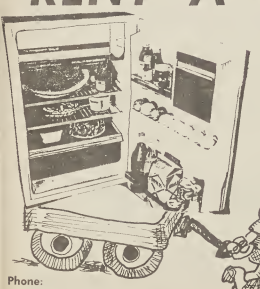
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# BYU Indians vie for pageant queen

By ROBERT HERRICK  
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU students will be among the more than 100 Indian girls competing for the title of Miss Indian Utah at a pageant held at Sundance Resort this Saturday.

Actor Robert Redford, owner of the Provo resort, will crown the winner of the pageant.

The pageant is to select an Indian girl to represent all the Utah tribes for the coming year. Contestants come from every western Indian tribe

and will be judged on the authenticity of their dress and hair styles, their knowledge of their individual tribes' history and culture, and their awareness of current local and national Indian affairs. Physical beauty will also be considered. The girls will be judged solely by Indian standards and by Indian judges.

The preliminary judging will begin at 8 a.m. and will include such categories as traditional cooking, dancing, language, bead work, pottery-making, and other tribal customs. Poise and personality

will be tested by "on the spot" questioning concerning Indian culture and current affairs.

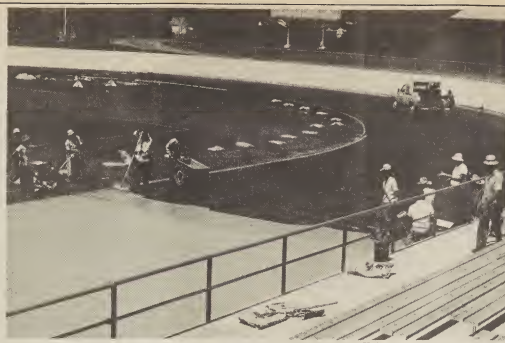
BYU girls have been very successful in past pageants, according to the Indian Education Department at BYU. Three of the four past winners and several of the runner-ups and honor attendants have been BYU students.

Redford and his wife, Lola, have been instrumental in promoting the pageant as a means of helping Indian women develop their tribal customs and traditions. Each year the Redfords donate \$1000 dollars to the winner for educational purposes. An additional \$1000 has been donated to the pageant by Mr. and Mrs. William Moll of San Antonio.

A new attraction for those attending the pageant this year will be the Indian Arts Fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Sundance.

The fair will include displays of Indian rugs, pottery, silverwork, baskets and other forms of Indian craft. Many of these items will be on sale to those who visit the fair.

A buffet dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Tree Room of the resort.



Workers progress on the new track now being built at Cougar Stadium. It is the only blue track in the world and will be an improvement over the old one.

## At Cougar stadium

## Y stadium to get new track

Blue is the color of BYU's new Chevron 440 track now being built at the Cougar Stadium.

Estimated completion time is in two weeks, after which BYU will have the only track in the world of this color. The track has a guarantee of five years and is the newest thing there is, according to Clarence F. Robison, BYU track coach.

Couch Robison feels some of the finest performances in the world have been done on this type of track in the past few years.

For example, in Christ Church, New Zealand track star Baily, from Tanzania, Africa just broke Jim Ryun's 1,500 meter record on this type track.

The new track, first in the

WAC of this sort, will be much better than the old one and is not even considered comparable by the coach.

Reasons for building the new track include: the NCAA championships will be held at BYU, bringing people from all over the U.S. to the Cougar Stadium, and the old one is worn out.

# 50,000 expected to view Knievel

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
Associate Press Writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — "It all looks pretty silly to me," said Jerry Hunt, 80, a retired barber, "But it's all right with me, he can do what he wants and I wish him good luck."

Most of the residents of this peaceful, bucolic town can't figure out why Evel Knievel would want to jump over the Snake River Canyon in his Sky Cycle, but the wish him him well with his attempt on Sunday.

Promoters said they expected 50,000 people to come watch the event. So far, they estimate that less than half have arrived. But hotels in the area report that their rooms are sold out some are already taking advantage of the influx of city slickers to double their room rates. Several hotels have "Good Luck Evel" signs.

Ahi-fistore declared: "When it all comes down, we hope it doesn't land on you."

Interviews with more than a dozen local residents reveal

mixed emotions about the jump.

Some think it is just a big publicity stunt. Some say it's good for business and tourism in Twin Falls. And some say they're more excited about the county fair that is going on this week.

Mayor Winston Jones said there had been considerable apprehension about why Knievel's much publicized jump might bring to the city. "But so far everything has been going very well. There have been no problems for yet," he said.

The mayor said he will be at the site Sunday. "I'm sure Evel will make it. With that engineering know-how he has working for him, I assume he knows what he's doing. Besides he's always survived everything before."

Karla Kitley, a young secretary, said she would walk from the north side of the canyon where her father owns some land and Knievel is supposed to make a safe parachute landing.

# U.S. Navy admiral to visit Y campus

A U.S. naval admiral will tour BYU campus and be interviewed in KBYU-TV today.

Rear Admiral Norman A. Coleman will be interviewed at 4:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV. After touring campus, he will attend a dinner in his honor in the Wilkinson Center.

The Provo visit is a part of the admiral's four-day tour of Utah and Idaho's Naval Reserve facilities.

Saturday morning he will attend a formal naval change of command ceremony in Salt Lake City. Among the highlights of the Saturday ceremony will be the retirement of BYU's Naval Reserve Captain, Fred A. Schwendiman.

Schwendiman is the assistant vice president of BYU's physical plant and business affairs. He has worked for BYU for 21 years.

Coleman, a two-star admiral, heads the Denver Readiness Command of the U.S. Naval Reserve. The Denver center

coordinates reserve activities for Colorado, Utah, Idaho and New Mexico.

He will visit the Provo Naval Reserve Facility as a part of Friday's activities.

Coleman was commissioned an ensign in 1944 and served in the Pacific where his ship participated in operations in New Guinea, the Philippines, Borneo, Halmahera, Ryukus and Japan.

Following the war, he received his BS degree from Northwestern University in 1947. He netered the insurance business and remained active in the Naval Reserve program in Colorado.

He was promoted to rear admiral in the Naval Reserve on May 1, 1974.

At the change of command ceremony on Saturday Commander Elmo D. Jarrett will take command of the Naval Reserve Command in Salt Lake City. He relieves Commander Tracy D. Smith, who has held the position for the past three years.



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Only deserters, Army says

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — If President Ford decides on conditional amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, only deserters would be processed in Indiana, a military spokesman says. Maj. John T. Kallunki, information officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison here, said Wednesday that draft evaders are not part of the military and would have to be handled by other federal agencies.

Kallunki said Ft. Harrison and Camp Atterbury are gearing up for deserters to be processed. He said he could not predict how many there might be.

### Erichman refused delay

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today turned down a request for a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Douglas acted just eight days after a similar request was rejected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The requests were made by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

### Rocks' wealth kept secret

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has been assured by the Senate Rules Committee that his statement of net worth will be kept confidential if he wishes, Chairman Howard W. Cannon says.

But, Cannon, D-Nev., added on Wednesday that the panel will have to question the multimillionaire former New York governor about some of his holdings at public hearings on nomination.

### U.S. switches S. Korea envoy

WASHINGTON — Career diplomat Richard Lee Sneider of New York has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to South Korea. He succeeds Philip C. Habib, who has been named assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Sneider is recognized as one of the State Department's leading experts on Japanese affairs. He was deputy chief of mission in Tokyo before becoming deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs.

### Mexican, U.S. summit scheduled

WASHINGTON — President Ford probably will meet with Mexican President Luis Echeverria in October at a location along the U.S.-Mexican border, White House officials said Wednesday.

The session between the two presidents will be held somewhere along the border, this official acknowledged. He and other sources said an October date was most likely.

## Republican candidates will speak

Two Republican candidates for the House of Representatives, Dorothy Clark and Ron Inkleby, will speak today at 4 p.m. in room 347 ELWC.

According to Chuck McDowell, Academics political advisory chairman, the meeting is sponsored by BYU College Republicans and the ASBYU Academics Office. All students and the general public are invited, he added.

Each candidate will be allowed 15 minutes to speak and a 15-minute question-answer period will follow the speeches, McDowell said. This is the first meeting of the semester for BYU College Republicans.

## Dental school applications due

Pre-dental students who wish to have a committee interview for their applications to dental schools must arrange to do so before Oct. 14.

The Pre-dental Committee will not hold interviews after that date. Interested students may arrange for an interview at the Pre-dental Office, 391 WIDB.

## Math students to receive help

For those students who have had trouble with mathematics, the General Studies Department has a class to help students refresh their math skills.

Fundamentals of Mathematics, a General Studies 100 R class, will be offered daily on the block plan. The class is worth two credit hours with two sections, D1 and D2, having approximately 20 openings.

For further information students should go to 125 BRMB.

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# Telephone installation over hump'

Mountain Bell Telephone is over the hump after installing approximately 5,000 phones for BYU students. According to David Hamman, business office supervisor for Mountain Bell, installations caused by the recent influx have remained steady during the past three weeks. Long lines of students at the phone office have been diminished since a Mountain Bell employee has taken over the phone office in the Student Center Lounge since last week. Students who desire phone service should make appointments at the Mountain Bell office 99 E. 100 North. Three hundred employees, including secretaries to installers, handle phone requests on an open basis. During the week, installers are called in from surrounding areas to help in the load. The company can't hire new men, but it has called in installers from American Fork and surrounding areas, said Hamman.

# paid party massacres Moslems

AMBONGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Armed by a described by villagers as Moslems, raided an upland village Thursday and massacred 28 Moslems, police reported. The village counted 15 children, 10 men and three women were killed by five raiders armed with bolo knives and automatic rifles. One man died of bullet wounds, they said, and the rest were hacked to death. Pedro Francisco, police commander in this port city on the island of Mindanao, 200 miles south of Manila, said the killings appeared to be in retaliation for a bus ambush in which 26 Moslems were killed. In Manila the government announced capture of the leader of the Halabagan which was seized 11 days ago by expected Moslem rebels seeking independence from Moslems in the southern islands of the Philippines. The U.S. Defense Department said government troops of the central Mindanao command successfully dislodged heavily armed outlaws "on Tuesday regained control of the predominantly Moslem community of some 250 persons. It reported one man was killed and another injured during the operation. Military commanders had reported earlier that some 700 rebels, identified as members of the secessionist Moro Liberation Front, seized the principal hall and took over town Aug. 24. The latest massacre of Moslems occurred at Mala ang, 23 miles northeast of Ambonga.

# Class in library use offered

Students may earn up to one hour of credit by signing up for LIS 111, "How to Use the Library." According to Dr. Thayne Johnson, director of the library school, the class meets in the black plan. Students sign up for the first block which will be finished by the end of October. The next class is Oct. 28. LIS 111 teaches students to use the BYU library effectively. It is patterned after a course taught at the University of California.

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Mountain Bell Telephone operator finds increased activity as BYU students return.

Problems caused at the company relate to students and usage of their directories. As soon as students receive their directory they should use them rather than call information, Chapman counseled.

# Professor's finding Culture molds scholar

Scientists and scholars are not recruited equally from all parts of the population in the United States—in fact, some regions and religious groups produce far more than their normal share of intellectuals, according to a BYU psychologist.

Indeed, religion and the manner in which an individual is raised, has an important bearing upon his secular education and the creation of scientists, wrote Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy, BYU professor of psychology, in the Aug. 9 issue of "Science."

Based on a study of men and women who received doctoral degrees in various fields over the 40-year period from 1920 to 1960, he has concluded that Utah is the most productive state in all scholarly fields.

Utah most productive "The most productive state is Utah, which is first in productivity for all fields combined in all time periods. It is first in biological and social sciences, second in education, third in physical sciences, and sixth in arts and professions," he wrote.

"Compared to other states in its region, it (Utah) is deviantly productive. The result seems clearly to be due to the influence of Mormon values, because Mormon youth predominate in the colleges of the state, and because other variables, such as climate, geography, natural resources, and social class, do not appear to explain the exception record of this state."

Cultural influences "If one integrates all of the data, one can infer that certain broad cultural influences are sharpened in particular religious sects, social classes and individual families.

"Liberal Protestant sects, such as Unitarians and Quakers, and secularized Jewish groups are highly productive, and less liberal faiths are moderately productive," the professor said.

Dr. Hardy commented, however, that "to show that certain social groups and value

of LIS 111 have been offered this semester. There is still room for students to register for sections either in first or second block. For more information students may inquire at room 548 HBLL or call extension 2976.

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# Cost rise continues on sugar

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-pound bag of sugar that cost 85 cents last January is 82 today, and the government says consumers will see sugar prices increase further before settling down.

"Retail prices will continue to rise for some time to adjust to the current high wholesale prices," the Agriculture Department said on Wednesday. "Higher sugar prices are also an important factor in explaining higher prices of sugar-containing foods and beverages."

The department said in a food situation report that despite soaring prices, sugar consumption is equaling last year's level of 102 pounds per person and that adequate supplies are available.

The report said that during the second quarter of 1974 consumers nationally paid an average of almost 25.4 cents per pound for sugar, or about \$1.27 for each five-pound bag. In April-June last year, a bag cost 73 cents or slightly more than 14.6 cents per pound.

But the world's sweet tooth has bitten off such a huge bite the past year that sugar stockpiles have been reduced and prices are soaring on the international market. And U.S. prices this summer have been the highest of all.

Prices of raw sugar headed for refineries appear to be leveling off and may drop slightly, the report said. But with retail prices still catching up with recent wholesale increases, consumers are not expected to see relief soon.

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# Buildings thought safe as shelter from fallout

By STEFFEN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

The steel-and-concrete structured basements of most BYU buildings could house up to 50,000 people if the U.S. were attacked with nuclear weapons, according to James Tracy, radio operations officer at the Utah County Civil Defense Emergency Operations Station located at 1251 W. Center.

"These buildings aren't equipped with supplies such as food and water, so people would have to bring their own. The longest period of time spent underground would be two weeks. By the end of that time the radiation level would deteriorate to a safe level," said Tracy, a former career military man.

Added to the possible 70-odd BYU shelters are 300 others within Utah County. These are rated only for the ability to hold up against fallout from earthquakes or floods. "Either this year or the beginning of 1975 they will be inspected for their ability to withstand these types of disasters," said Tracy.

Public shelters would offer little privacy, and there would be a problem in disposing of human waste. "The size of each shelter and its ability to

withstand radiation is an individual matter," commented Tracy, adding that there is no agency to oversee the construction of shelters.

Tracy estimates it would take about 15 minutes to get most of Utah County into the shelters. But he warns that in such an event there would not be public shelter space for "eight to 10 percent" of the population. "So we highly recommend the building of back-yard or basement shelters," he says.

"We encourage builders of public buildings to include a basement shelter in their floorplans. This way only a few cents more per foot are added to the cost. We urge home builders to do this for the same reason," said Tracy. He added that the LDS Church's emphasis on food storage would come in handy during such an emergency.

"Most large cities would be hit in a nuclear war due to their high concentrations of industry and population. It's estimated that about 50 million Americans would survive a nuclear war. But if people now took the proper measures we might be able to save more, perhaps twice that number," said Tracy, who has been at his job since the start of the year.

"This station would be the main information center for Utah County during an attack. We could hold up to 27 people, such as the Utah County Commissioners, highway patrolmen and Red Cross workers," he added. The U.S. Army is in charge of the Civil Defense program of the U.S., which is divided into regions, states and local communities with regard to Civil Defense facilities. "Each city is responsible for its own program," said Tracy, adding that "Provo City employs a fire extinguisher on the station. The station is equipped with batteries for emergency lighting and has the capacity for radio contact with the State Operations Center in Salt Lake City. "We have radio contact with the Civil Air Patrol, the Jeep Patrol, the Utah Highway Patrol and the National Guard, in addition to contact with 13 nearby cities," said Tracy.

Tracy said he finds most people indifferent about the program. "Most people probably don't know where to go during an attack, even though in 1970 and 1971 passed out maps detailing where the local shelters were. They think Civil Defense something that went out of World War II and the air war."

"Most people think of Civil Defense as crying wolf," commented Clayton Dalton, charge of the station. "We're concerned with the 1 of 160,000 Utah County residents and can't base acts on what others refuse to believe. And I'd say response is the same as national basis," he added.

Tracy does not believe that would be widespread crying wolf. "Most people tend to cooperate in emergencies," Dalton believes. "If there are riots or panics would only if police authority broke down."

When questioned as to feelings about such doom films as "Dr. Strangelove" or "Fail-safe," Dalton replied, "Hogwash." With Tracy adding that such movies tend to scare people by presenting more fiction than fact. "It's about everything you see in the world being left standing unless it was within the detonation of a bomb," said Tracy, adding that the shock effect decreases from the center of the blast.



The BYU library is one of the buildings on campus that has a basement suitable as a place for protection from fallout.

## Victim's children return inmates' gift

SALEM, ORE. (AP) — The children of Earl and Viola Hunter have returned an \$821.50 check to inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary with a letter of appreciation.

The Hunters, of Eugene, were kidnapped and murdered earlier this summer. Escaped killer Carl Clutus Bowles admitted kidnapping them from their Eugene home June 14 and has been charged with their murders. The inmates took up a collection and sent the check to the children as an expression of sorrow.

Bowles escaped while on a social pass from the prison. He was captured in Idaho June 16 and is serving 75 years there for kidnapping.

The Hunters' bodies were found near Spokane July 11. The money was raised by 108 inmates who said they hoped the fund would express their regret at what had

happened. The check was given to the Hunters' children, Linda Kerschbaum, 25, Seattle, and John Hunter, 34, Toronto, Canada.

In the letter to the inmates, the couple's children said, "We are very moved by your spontaneous gesture of sympathy and compassion. We realize the sacrifices you people have made on our behalf in raising this money and the symbolism of it has been truly heartwarming."

"We wish to express to you, the residents, that you should in no way feel responsible, nor share the guilt for the actions of one man. Each of you, whether in prison or not, is an individual, and therefore accountable only in his own actions and decisions. For anyone to cast all prisoners in the same light is a great injustice. Your letter and contributions are evidence of that."

## Computers confusing guns, ships

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When the Army's computer talks, it's the Navy's computer listening.

Not if they don't speak the same language, and that's what a secret, 54-member task force is attempting to straighten out.

The cryptically named Joint Interface Task Force of 19 officers from all branches of the military and 35 civilian computer specialists are locked in a battle with symbols, letters and numbers, trying to come up with a common "tongue" that will be understood by all computers in all branches.

Navy Cmdr. Frank Kretschman gave an example: "An Air Force tactical data system could detect a hostile aircraft on its radar and also, for example, see a Navy missile-armed fighter plane in the vicinity."

"The Air Force can't directly and instantly feed that data to the Navy."

He said another example would be if a Navy ship is operating offshore where an Army anti-aircraft battalion is on standing alert.

"A Navy aircraft flies from landward and the ship can't instantly tell the Army this is a good guy," he said in a recent interview. "The ship can do it by voice communications, but not by digital system. In such a case, seconds count."

The current digital vocabulary for one service might call for the use of numbers, such as 010, where another service uses a combination of numbers and letters — A-5 — and still another branch might use only letters — B. Most of the commands deal with aircraft control and air defense operations.

Besides the work being done here at the Point Loma Laboratory, and at a nearby Navy test installation, other test centers are set up at the Army's Ft. MacArthur near Los Angeles and at the Marines' Camp Pendleton, north of San Diego.

## Teacher wins case; he can teach if blind

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — "I'm looking at you," schoolteacher Bruce Bevan, thought blind for the past four years, announced to his dumbfounded principal. Bevan, 40, returned to his sixth-grade classroom Tuesday after winning a long legal battle giving him the right to teach despite his blindness. Only as he reported for work did he reveal that his sight had been partially restored by an operation last June.

The principal of Poughkeepsie Middle School, Robert Timmons, recovered

from his initial shock long enough to say he was "surprised and pleased" by the news.

Louis Kustas, the former president of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education who led an unsuccessful two-year effort to force Bevan into retirement, also expressed pleasure with the development.

Apparently, only Bevan's pupils remained unimpressed. "They weren't too interested in whether I was blind or sighted," he told a reporter after his first class.

"The students reached only as new students would in this school," Bevan's relief from his world of darkness may be temporary since his diabetes, the cause of his blindness, remains uncorrected.

"If it happens, I'm prepared for it," he says, vowing that he would simply take his cane out of the closet and continue teaching. "I'm not going to have to fight my way through that door again."

A state appellate court ordered Bevan's reinstatement earlier this year, and the school board voted last month

to give up its fight and permit him back in the classroom.

The court battle centered on the board's contention that a blind teacher could not perform such essential duties as taking attendance, correcting problems and maintaining discipline. Bevan insisted his blindness would not affect his teaching ability.

Bevan taught in the Poughkeepsie school system from 1962 until June 1970,

when he began losing his sight. He left his job voluntarily after he could become rehabilitated to his blindness, but then the school board blocked that plan.

He said surgery at New York City's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital last June gradually restored sight in his right eye and he learned only last Friday that his right eye has 20-30 corrected vision. He is still blind in his left eye.

## Turkish forces occupy next 12 miles in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriot forces have virtually occupied another pocket of northwest Cyprus extending the so-called Attila line another 12 miles across the island, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said Thursday.

Occupation of the zone gave Turkish forces full command over Morphou Bay where the island's copper production is exported by the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp.

Denktaş, who is also vice president of Cyprus, also announced he would resume meetings Friday with President

Glafcos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, to discuss the crippling problems of about 234,000 refugees on the island.

Denktaş was not certain whether regular Turkish troops had moved westward to Kokkina, but said Turkish Cypriot fighters "are in control of the areas. The Turkish Cypriot fighters are now part and parcel of the Turkish army, so whether the Turkish army goes in is irrelevant."

A newsman visiting Lefka, formerly the western end of

the Turkish line, was told that regular Turkish troops landed in Kokkina by ship earlier. Greek Cypriot forces pulled out of the 12-mile pocket between Lefka and Kokkina, Turkish residents said, and Turkish troops were clearing mines from the roads.

Diplomatic sources in Nicosia said the Turks were expanding their hold on Cyprus daily, if only a few yards at a time, and one source surmised that Turkish commanders might be moving without direct permission from the government in Ankara. Many Greek Cypriots fear the Turks could launch another major offensive.

A U.N. spokesman said Turkish forces had advanced 30 yards across the cease-fire line inside the capital of Nicosia.

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## Driver training course will begin at Utah Tech

A driver training course for adults who have never driven before at Utah Technical College at Provo.

The course will be taught by Lyn Asay and will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the driver training portion of the college, located just inside the west entrance to the south wing of the college.

Classwork should be completed about one month after the beginning class session, and registration information will also be included during this session.

The course is open to anyone not enrolled in high school. Tuition is \$40 for the course, which utilizes the latest and most thorough techniques of driver training.

Utah law now requires that an approved driver education course be taken before initial issuance of a driver's license. The Utah Tech course fills this requirement.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## AP forecasts

# Irish top pick for '74

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Numero uno, number eins, numero uno, no matter what the language, Notre Dame is No. 1 in college football, in this forecaster's opinion.

The Fighting Irish were No. 1 when they left the Sugar Bowl last January, with a country limp from excitement following their spine-tingling victory over Alabama, and they are the defending national Champions—as they plunge into a new season before a national audience Monday night against Georgia Tech.

Pepper Rodgers returns to his alma mater at Tech intent on installing the kind of power attack that made UCLA one of the best rushing teams in the country. But it's tough trying out new wrinkles against the heavyweight champion. The Irish by two TDs.

UCLA and Oregon State cross the continent to test the mettle of the South and East. One will win, the other lose.

A sparse program—just an appetizer.

**Saturday**

UCLA 22, Tennessee 15: An exciting battle between two scrambling quarterbacks, John Scarra of UCLA and the Vols' Condredge Holloway. But everywhere else the Bruins are bigger and older if not faster.

Tulane 21, Mississippi 14: The Green Wave must remember its last game victory over Louisiana State and forget that 57-7 nightmare loss to Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

**Monday Night**

Notre Dame 33, Georgia Tech 19: The Irish machine should be in full swing with Tom Clements and Art Best romping again. Tech has Pepper back but Ara Parseghian will provide the salt.

Syracuse 20, Oregon State 13: Frank Maloney brings the Michigan look to Syracuse and the look is good.

North Carolina State 25, Wake Forest 13: Dave Buckley, Pete Cordell and Stan Fritts give the Wolfpack a solid running punch, and N.C. State's defense should be better.

Houston 22, Arizona State 18: The Houston Cougars come into the new season on the upswing, flushed with their big Bluebonnet Bowl victory. Arizona State, always high in the ranking, is rebuilding.

Memphis State 34, Louisville 25: Two solid quarterbacks, Dave Fowler and Joe Bruner, plus an experienced supporting cast of 200-plus pounders give the Tennesseans a lot of clout.

The others:

Richmond 20, Villanova 7; Dayton 28, Drake 10; Tampa 25, Chattanooga 12; San Jose State 30, Santa Clara 26; Pacific 32, Sacramento 15; New Mexico State 18, Wichita 7; Miami, Ohio 28, Eastern Michigan 14; Mississippi State 19, William & Mary 14.

### Greek odds:

## Evel's even bet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has backed off somewhat in the odds he's making for a successful flight across the Snake River Canyon by Evel Knievel.

Snyder had said Wednesday he was favoring Knievel by 3-1 odds to rocket 4,871 feet across the deep Idaho canyon on a steam-powered "Skycycle."

But he later changed his mind and revised the odds, making it an even bet.

Bookmakers here and in Reno say they have had no requests for bets on the jump Sunday, and probably wouldn't carry them if they did.

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Earthquake Special (Delicious Ice Cream Dessert Treat)	95
Snelgrove's Ice Cream Sundae	59
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## NBA to modify playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy and Larry Fleisher, general counsel to the NBA Players Association, announced Wednesday they have reached agreement on final details for a new playoff plan effective with the 1975 playoffs.

The NBA Board of Governors voted last month to add two clubs as "wild card" teams for the playoffs.

The number of clubs in the NBA since 1967 has risen from 10 to 18. Ten clubs now will make the playoffs, including the first- and second-place team in each of the four divisions and the "wild card" team with the next highest won-lost percentage in each of the two conferences.

Within each conference, the five clubs then will be ranked by final won-lost percentages with the No. 4 club playing the No. 5 club in a best-of-three series. The winner then will meet the No. 1 club while the No. 2 club will face the No. 3 club in best-of-seven series.

The survivors then will meet for the conference championship, followed by the NBA championship series.

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# Michigan boasts best win record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach Be Schembechler's University of Michigan football team has won a national championship since he got the job five years ago, but the Wolverines' record in that span is the best in the country.

Not perennial rival Ohio State, not Penn State, not Southern Cal, not Nebraska, nor Oklahoma has had a better record than Michigan over the last five years.

Schembechler's Big Ten bruisers have compiled a 48-4-1 regular season mark. Second best, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics, is Penn State at 48-5.

This will be Michigan's 95th year of intercollegiate football and like the last five, at least, the Maize and Blue should again be ranked nationally in the top 10.

That season-end at Ohio State is, as usual, expected to decide the conference championship and perhaps even the national title.

Noted in the past for its "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense emphasizing a running attack built around a bulldozing fullback, UM may get away from that image this season.

"We will not be as big and physical offensively," Schembechler said. "We'll have to offset this with speed and quickness. We'll have to go more to the outside."

Quarterback Dennis Franklin who he calls "the best in college football I've seen," runs an option attack from a variety of formations.

Schembechler has hinted Franklin, a 188-pound senior from Massillon, Ohio, may pass this year than before.

With him in the backfield, which may be the fastest in UM history, are fullback Chuck Heater, moved from tailback, tailback Gordon Bell and wingback Gil Chapman. Tailback Rob Lytle is an explosive sophomore who will press Bell for regular duty.

Defense always has been Michigan's forte under Schembechler. This year's team is without any of the five starting defensive linemen, yet Schembechler says he isn't concerned.

"But I do worry about depth in both offensive and defensive lines," he said. "We can't afford any injuries."

A defensive second, headed by second team All-American safety Dave Brown, and the linebacking of Carl Russ and Steve Strinke are the strong spots.

The Wolverines have 18 offensive lettermen returning, including six starters, and 12 defensive lettermen with five starters.

Lost from last year's squad were 29 lettermen, 16 on offense.

## Net ace eyes title in Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, known as a wisecracker as well as a tennis wizard, feigned a few tears when Jan Kodes said he wouldn't bet on him, the favorite, in the final of the U.S. Open.

He also shook a fist in mock anger when he heard his bride-to-be, Chris Evert, had been booed and called a had sport by the Forest Hills crowd that once loved her.

"There are only two players left who can win — Stan Smith and John Newcombe," said Jan Kodes, the 12th-seeded Czech who was knocked off by Connors, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

When asked where he would put Connors, Kodes apologetically said third.

"Third place isn't bad," quipped Connors, rubbing his eyes to dry tears that weren't there. "In the one who has to go out and play. That's why they put the net up there."

"Until Sunday, no one will know who is best."

The men were a step closer to determining a champion Thursday during the men's quarterfinals round.

The top-seeded Connors, seeking his third major crown of the year, met Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union.

Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner were pitted in an all-American duel, and the other American left in the championships.

Arthur Ashe, met defending champion John Newcombe.

Aging Ken Rosewall faced young Indian Vijay Amarnath. Only Amritraj and Tanner are not seeded.

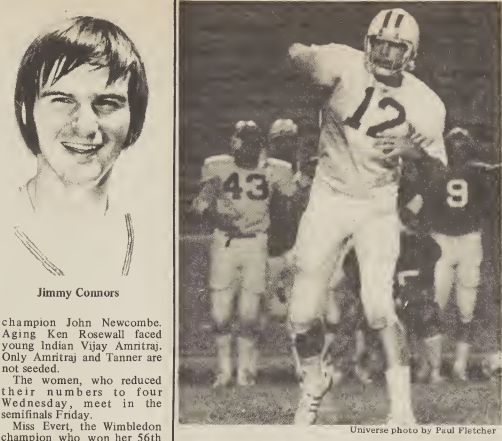
The women, who reduced their numbers to four Wednesday, meet in the semifinals Friday.

Miss Evert, the Wimbledon champion who won her 56th straight match when she beat Lesley Hunt, 7-6, 6-3, will take on another Australian, Evonne Goolagong — a player she has yet to beat on grass.

Billie Jean King will get a rematch against Julie Heldman.

Miss Goolagong, who last beat Miss Evert in the Australian Open in January, advanced with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Kerry Melville, also of Australia.

Miss King beat her good friend and doubles partner Rosie Casals, 6-1, 7-6, and Miss Heldman downed Nancy Gunter 7-5, 7-6.



Jimmy Connors

Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

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## Pop Warner team boasts girl player

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Cynthia Whipple is an 88-pound defensive tackle.

The 4-foot-10 youngster has just made her debut in a Pop Warner Junior League game. Officials said the national headquarters think she is the only girl in the country playing Pop Warner football.

Cynthia was sent in on defense by Coach Sam Piperno Monday with her team's suburban Irondequoit Indians ahead 13-0.

Double-teamed, Cynthia did not make a tackle on the first four plays, but the Indians checked their opponents.

"I was nervous and disappointed I didn't make a tackle," she said. Cynthia later assisted on two tackles.

The Indians triumphed 23-0. "They don't run over and they aren't holding anything back," Piperno said. "She's a tough little girl. The other players were surprised to see her at first, but they treat her just like any other player."

Cynthia's mother said she learned her daughter wanted to try out for team, she had some misgivings. "But it's okay, if that's what she wants to do," she said. "I'm not afraid of her getting hurt."

Archery team needs students

Interested students want to try out for the Intercollegiate Archery team to do Sept. 13 and 20 a.m. in the West Arm of the Smith Fieldhouse according to Archery Coach Joyce Harrison.

Coach Harrison mentioned numerous positions are open on the team and students will have any questions regarding the tryouts can contact coach at 2731 RPE.

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## Twins sell right-hander

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins sold pitcher Bill Hands, a 7-10 right-hander, to the Texas Rangers.

Hands, 32, was traded to the Twins with Joe Decker from the Chicago Cubs two years ago in exchange for Dave LaRoche. Hands had a 4-5 season this year, following a 7-10 record last year.

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sports activity  
eers for coeds

Tryouts for the BYU Women's Intercollegiate teams in golf and field hockey are now being held. Interested coeds should contact Kathy Lewis 113G RPE for field hockey and Nedra Crow in 143 MCKB for golf. Coach Lewis's field hockey squad sported a fine 6-2-1 record last year and placed first in the district finals.

## Good sports high for '74 intramurals

Women's Intramural team for 1974-75 has a broad line of tries for women on BYU campus, according to Kathy Lewis, Women's Intramural manager. Included in these activities are jogging, bicycling, tennis, bowling, softball and fast-pitch, powder football, badminton, and volleyball. All entries for these are in the Intramural Office, room 116.

They include stake races, BYU housing, and independent (participants are members of a departmental, or club and/or have membership in special interest organizations or independent groups), open (full and part-time students can enter leagues as well as others), or those majoring or minoring in P.E., with the exception of two nonmajors (a team), coed, and mixed (competing as a team).

The schedule of the various activities will be posted in the Student P.E. Building, Nelson Center, and BYU Union. Also, throughout the year, points will be tabulated for a team might be eligible for an award in participation, sportsmanship, and premiership.



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is a complex of mind, muscle, motion, and spirit, each affected by the other. Intramurals create a time and place for you to involve yourself in activities, that have a significant effect on your physical fitness, mental health, and social development.

Stoker said, "This year, during BYU's centennial, we want to make intramurals not only the biggest but the best program in the country, where the participants can express themselves and develop their

abilities while having fun on the court or field."

There will be an open house in the Intramural Office 112 RPE on Sept. 1-10. At this time, students are invited to be further informed about the program and if interested, sign up to officiate some of this year's activities.

On Sept. 10 at 4 p.m., there will be a meeting in 267 RPE for all team captains, sports directors and those interested in the program.

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## Twin Falls wishes Evel good luck

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The people of this peaceful, bucolic town can't figure out why Evel Knievel would want to jump over the Snake River Canyon, but most wish him well with his attempt on Sunday.

"It all looks pretty silly to me. It's hard to figure out what he's doing," said Jerry Hunt, 90, a retired barber. "But it's all right with me, he can do what he wants and I wish him good luck."

On Sunday Knievel says he will be launched across the canyon in a unique Skycycle. Promoters have expected 50,000 people to come watch the event.

But so far, they estimate that less than half have arrived. But hotels in the area report that their rooms are sold out and some are already taking advantage of the influx of city slickers to double their room rates.

Several hotels have "Good Luck, Evel" signs. A hi-fi store declared: "When it all comes down, we hope it doesn't land on you."

Interviews with more than a dozen local residents reveal mixed emotions about the jump.

Some think it is just one big publicity stunt. Some say it's good for business and tourism in Twin Falls.

And some say they're more excited about the county fair that is going on this week.

Mayor Winston Jones said there had been considerable apprehension about what Knievel's much publicized jump might bring to the city.

"But so far everything has been going very well. There have been no problems for us yet," he said.

The mayor said he will be at the site Sunday. "I'm sure Evel will make it. With all that engineering know-how he has working for him, I assume he knows what he's doing. Besides, he's always survived everything before."

When "Sorry No Gas Today" became a familiar sign to motorists during the rationing period of WWII, drivers took to following fuel trucks to gas stations.

Karla Kitley, a young secretary, said she would watch from the north side of the canyon where her father owns some land and Knievel is supposed to make a safe parachute landing.

"I think he's out of his mind," said Miss Kitley. "He has so much to lose—all that money and nice family. But I guess if they can get a man to the moon, they can get Knievel across the canyon."

Barry Steen, 13, complained the \$25 ticket fee was more than he could possibly earn in a month of lawn mower jobs.

"But even if I had the money, my parents wouldn't let me go. Besides, I think he ain't nothing too much."

Like several others, Jerry Swensen thinks the whole business is a publicity rip-off. Several weeks ago Swensen, who owns a meat market, ran an ad saying Evel Knievel was full of baloney.

"Knievel's been saying he's going to jump the canyon for years, and he's always backing out. He also gave the impression he would do it on a motorcycle, and what's the big deal in going across the canyon



Evel Knievel

in a jet-propelled rocket? It's all a put-on," he said.

However, Swensen promised Knievel a 20-pound baloney if he makes the jump and Swensen says he'll keep his word if Knievel does.

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### Chicago guard goes to Braves

BUFFALO (AP) — Veteran guard Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls has been traded to the Buffalo Braves for guard Matt Goukas and future considerations, the National Basketball Association clubs announced Wednesday.

Weiss, 32, a 6-foot-3 ironman who played in 538 consecutive games before being sidelined with an injury at the end of last season, is a nine-year NBA veteran.

He has a career average of 9.3 points per game. He recovered from his injury in time to see action in 11 playoff games against Detroit and Milwaukee.

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# Actor says wild horse laws need vigorous enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television cowboy Lorne Greene said Tuesday that the federal government is not vigorously enforcing laws to protect wild horses. Greene, who owns a horse, appeared at a news



73-3031

conference across the street from the White House. With him were his wife, Nancy, and Papa Charcoal, a Tennessee walking horse. "We're trying to make a point. There are horses throughout the United States

that are being abused," Greene said. The government is promoting and permitting roundups of wild horses through the West on grounds they are over-breeding, Greene said.

Greene, who was representing the American Horse Protection Association, said the law makes roundups illegal.

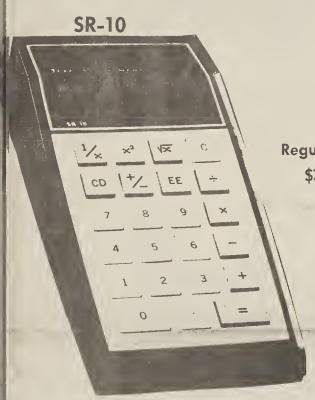
The association has a \$10 million suit pending which accuses the government of failure to enforce the law in a roundup of 60 wild horses in the spring of 1973 near Howe, Idaho. About a dozen of the horses were killed.

An official at the Bureau of Land Management, the agency in charge of most federal land where the horses roam, told a reporter the number of wild horses was increasing, but that he knew of no plans to round up and thin the herds.

The association won custody of Papa Charcoal in 1971. Greene said the horse's feet had been "sored" with chemicals to make him stride in the walking horse manner.

He said federal law now makes this illegal but he added that the penalty for conviction, now a maximum fine of \$500, should be stiffened.

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# Seats still available for Reddy concert

Approximately 5,000 tickets had been sold to the Helen Reddy and Peter Yarrow Concert as of Wednesday, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social vice president.

Many tickets are still available. "This is the shortest selling period we have ever had for a concert—only five days," commented Lee. "In the past, we have had three to four weeks for sales. We are hoping for a crowd of 8,000-10,000 at the concert."

Lee said the fact that a lot of students did not have dates this early in the year was also an influence in the low ticket sales.

"I think the concert will be excellent," noted Lee. "We are hosting Helen Reddy for a dinner in the afternoon. We will also show her the campus and take her up the canyon before the show. We hope this will give her a good, solid

background of the community, its citizens and the area."

He added the Social Office is encouraging students to attend the concert as apartments or to come stag. Tickets will be available all day Friday and at the door that evening.

Helen Reddy is the child of popular Australian entertainers Max and Stella Reddy. She came to the United States in 1956. After years of struggling in the music industry, her "I Am Woman" became a hit. Miss Reddy was selected as the No. 1 female vocalist for 1973 by three record industry magazines. She has also been named the "most played artist" by the Music Operators of America. The BYU concert will feature a variety of Miss Reddy's songs, including her latest on the pop chart—"Love Song for Jeffrey."

# KBYU-TV to introduce classical music series

"Artists & Repertoire," a new television series of classical music performance programs, begins with "An Evening with Ravel, Moussorgsky and Dr. William Leland" tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

The series of three programs presents both established virtuosi and new talents from the Southwest in a rich and varied selection of compositions representing romantic music for keyboard and voice. It will have several excursions into classic and 20th century composition.

Dr. William Leland, pianist-in-residence at New Mexico State University (Las Cruces), will perform two major piano compositions: Maurice Ravel's suite "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Moussorgsky. The program is hosted by NMSU Fine Arts Department head Dr. John Glowacki.

Other programs in the series will feature the NMSU Chamber Singers, 18-year-old concert pianist William Bloomquist, and piano virtuoso Audrey Brown.

# Sinatra jab for press

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra took a break from his melodies during his first visit to Lake Tahoe in 12 years to resume his battle with the news media.

Midway through his Wednesday night opening performance, the singer-entertainer offered a mock apology to prostitutes for having compared them to newswomen.

Sinatra told the invitation-only audience of about 800 at Harrah's that the press is the only profession that operates without a regulating body. And he added, "the press continually abuses its power."

In a pointed reference to troubles he encountered during a tour in Australia, Sinatra said he wanted to make an apology. Then Sinatra said, "I want to apologize to all the bookers for comparing them to newswomen."

"Newswomen sell their souls. Who'd want their bodies?" he added.

During his Australian visit, he had compared newswomen to prostitutes. He was criticized by the Australian press and labor movement.

Sinatra received a standing ovation after his 45-minute appearance. He was featured on the program with his daughter Nancy and son Frank Jr., but the three did not perform together on stage.

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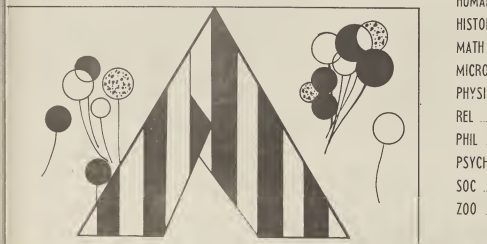
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HISTORY	170
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Students during class break find crowded conditions in the Bookstore during the morning hours.

Universe photo by Chris Huish



Universe photo by Chris Crane

The Administration Building swarmed with students Thursday as they arranged and re-arranged their classes.

## Smile!

### First week of school brings fun, frustration

Lines seemed longer. Crowds seemed bigger. Classes seemed to be bulging at the seams.

The Bookstore and its "circus tent" appeared to be in perpetual rush-hour traffic. Just about every course seemed to be full, and "add-drop" cards were more plentiful than dollar bills.

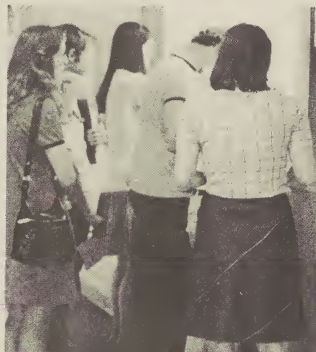
Workers in hard hats dodged students between classes in the construction areas, and parking lots filled up before 8 a.m. That was the picture at BYU this week as the fall semester got under way. Crowded, cramped conditions — typical of the opening of a school year — appeared to be a little worse this year, although enrollment has again been limited to a ceiling of 25,000 students.

To capture the mood of "fall semester off and running at BYU," *Daily Universe* photographers shot a variety of assignments capturing the visual scene of the opening of classes. They came back with everything from long lines for add-drop cards in the Administration Building to a student's baby-sitting while studying on a lawn in the September sunshine.

The photographs on this page reflect the student photographers' views of that fun, frustrating first week of school.



Two guitar-playing girls find something to sing about during the first week of school.



Universe photo by Chris Huish

Students found lines and more lines.



Universe photo by Chris Huish

Piles of pipes and open pits only adds to the crowded sidewalks during class breaks.



Universe photo by Tony Wanschura

BYU Security officer and student confer on bike rules.



Universe photo by Chris Huish

Students skillfully maneuver over bridges and through the hazards of the construction projects on campus.